

10-3-2006

## Montana Kaimin, October 3, 2006

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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What's Beef?

Moo.

Page 2

Outdoors

Nice racks, and  
all-natural



Page 4

Sports

UM Soccer's  
defense  
shines



Page 4

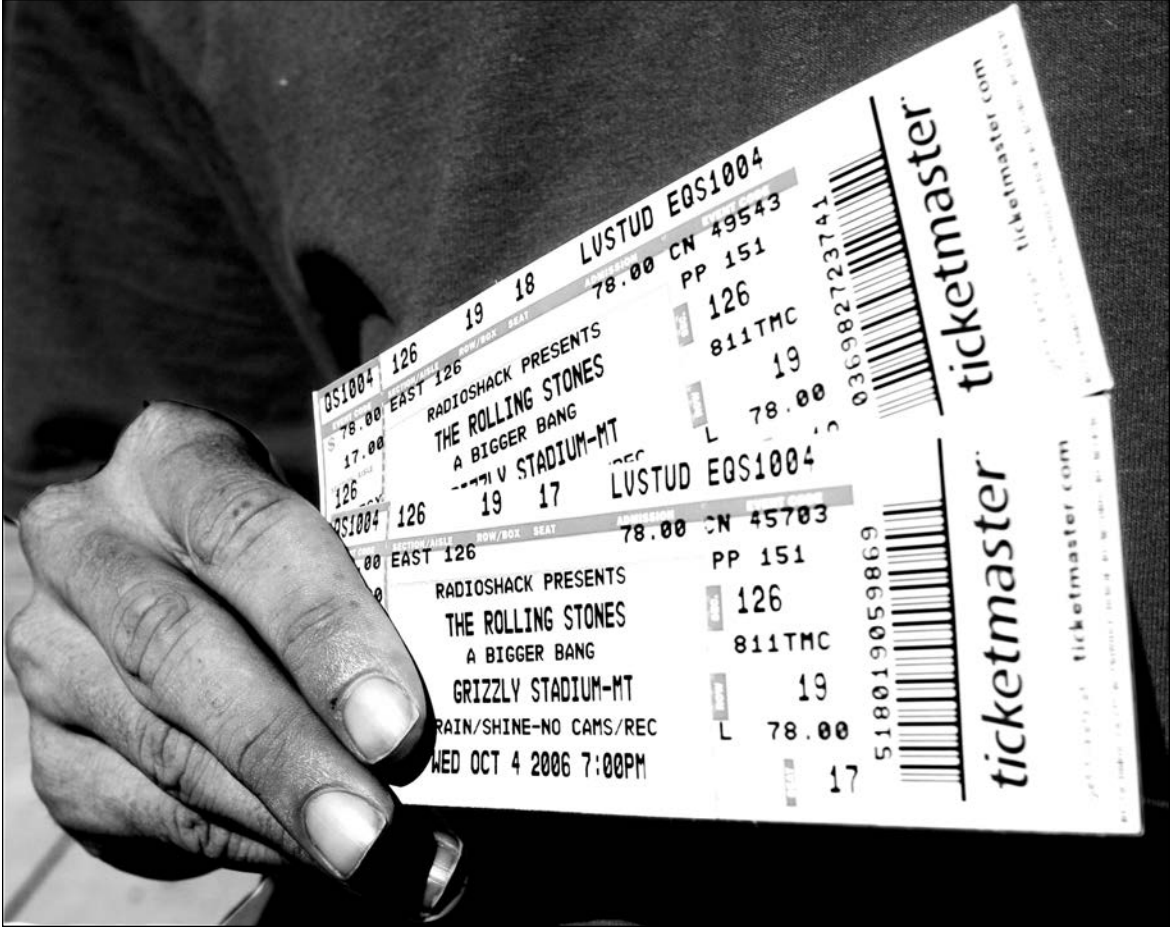


Photo Illustration by Amanda Determan/Montana Kaimin

Several Rolling Stones tickets are still available for sale, and many radio stations are giving away tickets until Oct. 4.

Stones tickets still available  
through Ebay, local contests

BRENNA MOORE  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Still fretting about getting a ticket to the Rolling Stones? Cheer up, your luck hasn't run out yet. There are still opportunities available to win free tickets, and tickets are still available to buy for those that can't stand to be left out of the festivities. As of Monday night, there were 78 people selling tickets on Ebay, and of those 78, 37 had not been bid on. One ticket, in section 121, row 1 was as cheap as \$64 dollars, while six other tickets in the same section but in row 20, were going for \$3,000 for all of them.

This morning, 102.5 Mountain FM will be announcing a winner of their, "A Thousand Phones to See the Stones" contest. For the past eight days, the radio station has been gathering names of people who have called into the radio station to get on the list for this contest, said Bob Moore, program director for 102.5 Mountain FM. They will announce one grand prize winner this morning, and that person will have ten minutes and 25 seconds to call 541-IWIN and claim their pair of front row tickets to the Rolling Stones concert on Wednesday at the Washington- Grizzly Stadium, Moore said. If the winner does not

call in time, another name will be chosen and the process will be repeated until someone wins. The Missoula Independent and Missoula's 103.3 The Trail are sponsoring a Rolling Stones pre-concert party Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. under the tent in Caras Park. "Rain or shine, we're on, and we're looking forward to having a good time," said Rod Harsell, advertising manager for the Missoula Independent. They will be giving away a pair of tickets every hour, and one just has to register at the party for a chance to win, Harsell said. See TICKETS, Page 8

Full-time  
enrollment  
less than  
predicted

SEAN BRESLIN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana set an enrollment record this fall semester for the number of bodies on campus, but the number of full-time-equivalent students at UM is less than what administrators were expecting. At its basics, FTE is the total number of credits taken by students at UM divided by 12 or nine, the number of credits needed to be considered a full-time undergraduate or graduate student, respectively. UM uses the FTE number to estimate how much money it needs from the state to fund education on campus. While UM budgeted for 12,104 FTE students, the actual number of FTE students is 11,715.67, according to UM Registrar David Micus. That's about 388 students less than what UM expected. In order to compensate for the tuition UM expected to receive from those students, UM has a contingency fund—a sort of rainy day fund—to keep its operations going, said Bob Durringer, UM vice president for administration and finance. "If you don't make your budget, you have contingency funds to suck that up," Durringer said. The over-budgeting of FTE students will cost the contingency fund about \$600,000, Durringer said. Last year, when UM also didn't make the budget, it used some \$1.3 million from the con-

See ENROLLMENT, Page 8

UM alumnus returns to campus with best-selling book



Alaska native and UM graduate Seth Kantner will read from and speak about his novel, "Ordinary Wolves", at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Theater. The novel was a selection for the First-Year Reading Experience this year.

BRENNA MOORE  
MONTANA KAIMIN

A University of Montana alumnus and recent best-selling author of "Ordinary Wolves," is in Missoula this week to speak about his book as well as his anything-but-ordinary life. Seth Kantner, a 1991 graduate of UM's School of Journalism, will speak about his first novel, as well as show a slideshow, today at 7 p.m. in the University Theater. Kantner's book was the 2006 "first year reading experience," a recommended read for all new UM students. When his book hit the shelves in 2005, it was met with rave reviews in publications ranging from the New York Times to Outside Magazine, which was a surprise to Kantner. "I thought it was the most boring story ever heaped together," he said. Kantner's book about a boy growing up in the Alaskan wilderness is a work of fiction, he said, but the arc of the novel follows his own life very closely.

Growing up in Northern Alaska and living in a sod igloo, Kantner didn't have the luxuries of electricity, running water or social interactions with other people, he said. "I'd go to the village every couple of weeks to watch Miami Vice, check mail, eat a Snickers," Kantner said. Getting the book published ended up being a 12-year process, Kantner said. He began writing the book in 1993, writing and then re-writing, while looking for any publisher that showed interest. "If someone would have published it after three years I would have been overjoyed, but I also would have had a crappier book," he said. "I was lucky to have all that bad luck." Kantner's struggles with dyslexia also made it harder to get his thoughts down on paper as quickly as he would have liked, he said. "Ordinary Wolves" was finally picked up by Milkweed, a non-profit publishing house operating out of Minneapolis, but it took another four years for his work to come out in print, he said.

See KANTNER, Page 8

**EDITORIAL****UM China campus  
motives questionable**

The University of Montana has aggressively pursued the business angle of building a branch of UM's campus in China, but has failed to facilitate open discussion or provide solutions for other dilemmas involved in the endeavor.

UM administrators, including President Dennison, have acknowledged problems regarding differences in human rights and free flow of information, but have neglected to seek opinions, especially from their own faculty, for solutions.

As the plan awaits approval from the Chinese Ministry of Education, the administration needs to open conversation and evaluate its motives. The current environment — in which students, faculty and staff feel left in the dark and are unwilling to even identify themselves when criticizing the plan in the Kaimin — isn't conducive to finding the best answers for UM.

Also, the current emphasis on what the university stands to gain financially suggests this is mostly a monetary endeavor. However, this poses a natural dilemma in values: if school becomes solely a business, then its mission has become fundamentally flawed as it changes from providing education to money-making.

Of course, universities and finances are closely intertwined, but the business aspect is meant to be complementary to the education mission. When the state doesn't provide enough funding for those goals, it doesn't necessarily mean UM should go just anywhere to raise the balance.

Administrators argue that money-raising contracts and ties, such as those with Coke, Nike and the China campus, help keep education affordable for students — a position that's hard for any student, including myself, to argue against when faced with a tuition bill. However, at what cost should we pursue this? Is the business going to have the same values as the university? Many have argued that the past contracts with Coke and Nike crossed this ethical line, but it seems the issue of the China campus, because it focuses on the primary mission of the university, could attract even more negative attention.

To avoid this, the university needs to pursue open conversation and answers to the human rights and information problems with the same enthusiasm it has pursued the business aspect of a China campus.

—Kerriann Lynch, news editor

The Kaimin accepts letters to the editor and guest columns.

Letters should be 300 words or fewer, and columns should be about 700 words. Please e-mail both to [letters@kaimin.umt.edu](mailto:letters@kaimin.umt.edu), or drop them off in Journalism 107.

*The Montana Kaimin:  
Goes great with coffee.*

**GUEST COLUMN****Dispelling the last-minute Stones concert rumors**

The Stones are just a few days away now and I'm thinking back to the hot days of July when I missed all the exciting rumors going around prior to the announcement of the concert date of Oct. 6 ... err, Oct. 4. Sadly, I was out of town. It must have been exciting. It must have been hot! The weather, I mean.

And so, as that magical date approaches...Friday, no Wednesday, no, yes, Wednesday, I thought I'd throw out a few of the rumors floating around to get the feeling of excitement going again.

**Rumor 1**

T-shirts once sold locally, "Missoula, Montana: A Place, Sort of," will be redistributed as "Missoula, Montana: A Place, Really!" I mean, c'mon, Starbucks, Linens 'n Things, Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, Old Navy, two Wal-Marts, and now the Rolling Stones?

**Rumor 2**

A certain arts and leisure editor in Missoula went through three cases of Depends in the days leading up to and immediately following the announcement that the Stones would play here. They were apparently delivered to his office under the cover of night.

**Rumor 3**

Now in their sixties, the official pharmacy of the band for the tour is Walgreen's.

**Rumor 4**

The tour has been nicknamed everything from "The Geriatric Tour" to "The Rattling Bones Tour" to "The Ka-ching Ka-ching Tour." But apparently in an effort to counter a new nickname picking up momentum across the country, "The Littler Hiccup Tour," the sexagenarian rockers have signed a lucrative deal. Mick and the boys will soon appear in a "Bigger Bang" erectile dysfunction pharmaceutical ad on TV with a slight revamp of one of their all-time greats (you can't always get it up...). The ad will also feature a cameo by former Kansas Sen. Bob Dole saying: "Bob Dole's got nothing to prove."

**Rumor 5**

Sales from the concert, roughly equivalent to building about two-dozen Habitat for Humanity homes in Missoula, will go to Halliburton to help keep oil flowing from the Middle East.

**Rumor 6**

The stage, said to be six stories tall, will be donated to UM to help with overflow of its dormitories. UM now has to figure out how to get the thing out of Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

**Rumor 7**

Where will all those trucks park on campus, not to mention the 40 (or was it 82?) tour buses with the Stones entourage? Word is, they've cut a deal with Super Wal-Mart to camp in its parking lot; everyone knows you can't find a parking place at UM or any other university in the country. So Mick and Keith and the gang will be out on North Reserve with all the southbound snowbirds in RVs. Strangely age-appropriate, isn't it?

**Rumor 8**

Perhaps by way of explaining those 70 tractor-trailers bringing the stage setup, the Stones are doing a revised version of another of their all-time classics. The new version is called "Sympathy for Global Warming," and here are a few key phrases:

"Please allow me to immolate myself,  
I'm a world of greed and waste ...  
Pleased to heat you, while you burst into flames!"

**Rumor 9**

Who would have thought back in August when tickets sold out in a matter of hours that today there'd be so many tickets floating around below cost? To all those would-be scalpers out there still holding tickets, what else can we say but "Let It Bleed!" And the rumor is Starbucks is giving away two Stones tickets with each 20-ounce coffee drink.

**Rumor 10**

I will not be at the concert. Considering the cost of the tickets, I calculated that I'd need to make a substantial early rollout of my 401K plan in order to supplement Mick and Keith's retirements. Preferring to keep my money local, I will pay the homeless guy living in the green space between the railroad tracks and the east-bound on-ramp of I-90 off Van Buren fifteen bucks. This gives me the claim to a patch of grass on the south-facing slope of the on-ramp the size of a bedspread. From there I can hear everything, with the added advantage that I won't damage my ears. After all, I turn 50 next year, and I'll need my residual hearing for a long time. Besides, my ears are still ringing from the Stones concert I went to in 1975.

Remember, you didn't hear it from me.

Dan Burke

Coordinator for UM Disability Services For Students



*Note: the views expressed in What's Beef are the views of WB? only, and do not reflect the views of the rest of the Kaimin staff, because they are sissies.*

What's Beef? here, reporting for Stones week because you can sometimes get what you

want. So let's get crackin'.

Beef is this week with **Black Rebel Motorcycle Club**, the opening band for the Stones concert. While other venues got the likes of Kanye West, Van Morrison and Dave Matthews, we got stuck with a band whose name sounds like a five-year-old's playhouse gang. Oh well, it could've been worse — it could've been Dave Matthews.

Beef is also with **the Stones' roadies**. Sure, they're working 24-hours per day this week to bring WB? that sweet geriatric rock he craves, but WB? still doesn't like them. Maybe it's that WB? knows no matter how

many groupies he accumulates — and oh yes, there are many — a burned-out Stones roadie at Hammer Jacks could get double the number in one night. Which brings us to the next beef:

Beef is with **Hammer Jacks girls**. WB? doesn't need you. He far prefers the more intellectual/hairier girls found at the Rhino, although it's unclear whether they still love him after the Dave Matthews comment.

Now, **Black Rebel Motorcycle Club**, Stones roadies and Hammer Jacks girls, start the WB? Jeep. And good luck parking it on campus this week.

**MONTANA KAIMIN**

Our  
109th  
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 109th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to [letters@kaimin.umt.edu](mailto:letters@kaimin.umt.edu) or drop them off in Journalism 107

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[WWW.MONTANAKAIMIN.COM](http://WWW.MONTANAKAIMIN.COM)

A new religious take on abortion

Disclaimer: In no way do I mean to advocate abortion, especially as a form of birth control. People should not have sex unless they are willing to accept the consequences.

Last week, while the whole Christian anti-abortion demonstration and its aftershocks were rippling through campus, I had somewhat of an epiphany. I was looking up interesting T-shirts online, and came across one that read, "Abortions make baby angels." While this statement was obviously intended to shock and draw a reaction, it made me think about the Christian argument against abortion.

Let's assume that a new life is created as soon as a sperm fertilizes an egg, and that abortion is actually the murder of an unborn person. This is the basis for the main argument that Christians and other anti-abortionists have against abortion. As we all know, the First Commandment states "Thou shall not kill." However, the only sin that actually causes people to go to hell is that of unbelief. No matter what kinds of atrocities a person commits throughout his or her life, as long as he or she repents before death, that person will go to heaven. So much for Dan Holman's, "You're going to hell!" statement.

Now, let's turn our attention to the lives of the unborn. From the story of when King David lost his infant son, we can conclude that God does not send babies to hell. Therefore, when a fetus is aborted, its soul goes directly to heaven.

Do not pass go, do not collect \$200, but go directly to the Lord's loving kingdom. As the Bible paints such a desolate view of our world and reminds us over and over again that Satan rules the earth, what would be better than to skip this evil place completely?

*Christopher Mood, freshman, undeclared*



Volunteer army, united America necessary for national security

As an Air Force veteran, I want to thank you for your perspective in the Sept. 27 editorial. I would also like to contest two points.

First, an enlisted force is one in which those who serve have made a conscious decision to "... support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic ..." Many enlist with the hopes of traveling abroad, others join to help pay for college and others sign up just because they want to serve their country. Unmistakably, recruits do understand that without the possibility of war, a military's existence would be pointless. In other words, the fine men and women who serve do so because they choose to. To institute a draft, unless absolutely necessary, would be political suicide

for any president.

Secondly, I won't speculate as to whether we were right or wrong for taking action in Iraq, but even if one disagrees with the conflict we must stop the finger pointing and mud slinging. It is the least productive, inefficient and critically divisive thing we could do. Consider this, if Al-Qaida and the others who use their religion to platform their politics saw a united America right now, as opposed to a divided country whose citizens are becoming more polarized with radical ideology on both sides of the political spectrum, do you think they would be so apt to continue their "jihad"? Divide and conquer is their modus operandi. Why do we allow them to see the fruits of their labor? Oh, one more thing, notice you do not see their leaders strapping on bombs and killing themselves. Who is doing the dying for them?

In closing, it is crucial that we maintain an enlisted— all volunteer— military, it is also vital that we unite as Americans regardless of partisanship. Thank you.

*Gregory Treible, sophomore, political science*

Society in need of serious dialogue

The dialogue we, as a society, must commence involves that of the very social structure we have created for ourselves, or, perhaps, allowed to afflict us. It is inherently flawed and unequal, and culminates into an attitude of ill repute, harming all of those in its way, around it, and in the end, itself. The recent spat of school shootings in this country, and one with-

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If we find a factual error we will correct it.

in our neighbor to the north, perhaps fueled by the media's fascination with such hot topics, has produced a tremendous amount of fear within the population, a fear that is well-founded. Although most college students, including myself, do not know the rigors of raising children, hopefully they can appreciate the effort expended by those bringing up America's future contributors to Social Security. When they are getting wantonly gunned down within the hallowed halls of academia, it hurts us all. Why we continue to see a lack of debate upon the problems shaking the very foundations of our "democracy" continues to baffle me. Oh, wait, that's right, that would not be conducive to NBC's Thursday night line-up of "My Name is Earl," "The Office," and (how could we forget) "ER." For if we put down the remote and picked up the mic, we might actually solve some of the problems plaguing our society. Wouldn't want that, now would we?

*Greg Strandberg, junior, history*

Ensure workers in sweatshops don't make UM apparel

On June 1, 2005 the University of Montana began its contract with Nike, which in combination with another agreement with the Collegiate Licensing Company ensures that Griz apparel is produced by the multinational corporation. This raised grave concerns among many due to the allegations against Nike regarding its use of sweatshop labor in overseas production facilities. These fears prompted Students for Economic and Social Justice (SESJ) and other student groups to begin a campaign to ensure that workers in sweatshops do not produce Griz gear.

First, to be clear, SESJ is not anti-corporation, nor is it anti-Griz apparel. Instead we are simply looking to ensure basic human rights such as bathroom breaks, safe working conditions, adequate monetary compensation and the right to organize are provided to those workers who produce Griz gear. SESJ is requesting that the administration affiliate UM with

the Worker Rights Consortium (WRC), which would provide fair and independent accountability for all licensed factories that make UM apparel, and that UM join the WRC's Designated Suppliers Program (DSP) to ensure that university apparel comes from factories that ensure a living wage and the democratic right to organize. The total cost to the University of affiliating with the WRC would be \$1,000 or 1 percent of the profits made from selling the apparel; whichever is greater. For example, using the numbers from 2004, this affiliation would have cost UM about \$2,500, which translates to \$.19 per student. This is a negligible fee to ensure that The University of Montana, maintains its reputation as an institution founded in respect, tolerance and caring for the greater community. Please join SESJ in asking the administration to affiliate with the WRC and DSP.

*Svein Newman, sophomore, political science*

Unnecessary maps show lack of professionalism

Please, for the love of God, stop with the maps of foreign countries. I know you need images for your stories, but really now, stop with the maps. A map of Pakistan (especially one blown up bigger than it should be) tells me nothing, except that you needed to fill space. When you're taking the first result of a Google search for "China" and making that the dominant photo for the dominant article on the front page of your paper it speaks volumes about your level of professionalism. Or lack thereof. That said, I highly respect the work you put into your paper and the quality of writing is usually very high. I just wish your choice of layout reflected the same level of integrity. The fact that you continue to feature the aforementioned CIA World Factbook maps prominently in your publication is really beginning to annoy me. I can understand the need to cheat on design occasionally, especially on a deadline, I'm just saying, people notice.

*Alexa Philbeck, freshman, journalism*

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Air-rifle ammo
  - 4 Sibillant signal
  - 8 Preserve a corpse
  - 14 Jackie's second
  - 15 vera
  - 16 Fully equipped
  - 17 Understand
  - 18 "Hud" co-star
  - 19 Makes much ado about
  - 20 Former
  - 22 Broadcasts
  - 23 Rigorous
  - 24 Second place
  - 28 Express gratitude
  - 29 Permit to
  - 30 Phase in a process
  - 31 Excited
  - 34 Mah-jongg piece
  - 35 Pallid
  - 38 Welcome site
  - 40 Tuck's partner
  - 41 Nobelist Pavlov
  - 43 Kitchen implement
  - 45 and bounds
  - 47 Blockhead
  - 48 Ham operator's apparatus
  - 52 Stealthy roamers
  - 54 Claim as a right
  - 55 Lacking locks
  - 56 Quiet
  - 57 Nook
  - 60 Melody
  - 61 Lettuce variety
  - 62 Actress Bacall
  - 63 Belligerent deity
  - 64 Printer's measures
  - 65 Calendar of activities
  - 66 Beatty film
  - 67 Aegean or Caspian

- DOWN
- 1 Meanspirited to the max
  - 2 Save your !
  - 3 Leone
  - 4 Ran scared
  - 5 Frozen precipitation
  - 6 Fly high
  - 7 Part of AT&T

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Solutions

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46 Worked doggedly  
49 Waltz and fox trot  
50 Financial gain  
51 Black Sea port  
53 Barcelata tune, "Maria \_"  
54 Ate supper  
56 Confident  
57 Tenn.  
58 Fall behind  
59 Pool stick  
60 Pipe buildup

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journalism ...  
but still no  
Pulitzer Prizes



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**Continuing Education**  
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Students begin registering for Wintersession on October 30, 2006. Select 'Spring Semester' in Cyberbear, and look for courses that are scheduled Jan 2-19. Spring Semester fees, tuition flat spot and fee waivers apply for qualified students.



The University of Montana

For more information, visit [www.umt.edu/wintersession](http://www.umt.edu/wintersession) or call 406.243.4470.



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# Where the wild things are

*UM Wildlife Society aids  
Fish and Wildlife, tribal  
officials in counting  
game of the prairie*

*Story and photos by  
Patrick Cross*



U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service employee Darren Thomas points to the ridgeline the UM Wildlife Society members will descend during the annual big game count Saturday at the National Bison Range.

"He does not see us yet, the wind is in his face," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service worker Darren Thomas whispered as the 6-point bull elk trotted up the hill. "Stay still and he will come right under us."

As the elk approached, the UM Wildlife Society members watching from a ridgeline in the National Bison Range stayed still. Soon the bull was close enough that we could smell his musky odor, but by then he could smell us, too, so he immediately spun around and disappeared into the woods.

More than 40 members of the UM Wildlife Society, along with dozens of other volunteers led by federal and tribal employees, counted elk, deer, bighorn sheep and mountain goats in the southern half of the bison range during the annual big game count Saturday. The bison, in the meantime, were in large pastures on the northern half of the 18,500-acre range 30 miles north of Missoula. They will be rotated into the

Removed animals will either be auctioned to private herds or donated to other federal or tribal herds.

Bulls and cows are randomly selected for removal except for bulls older than five years because of their instinctual desire to return to the bison range. Several years ago, a bull sold to a private herd near Hot Springs more than 20 miles away from the bison range broke through a barbed wire fence and swam across the Flathead River to get back to the range, according to Shannon Clairmont, a biologist for the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes. The roundup is also used to brand and insert identification microchips into yearling calves and do blood tests on selected animals. While the herd is certified brucellosis-free, biologists check for other diseases like Johne's disease, a contagious bacterial infection of the small intestine that basically starves its victim.

To participate in the count, volunteers had to pass an identifica-

rather of the black bear that had been munching on it all week.

As we descended a high ridge reaching into the Jocko Valley, volunteers dropped one-at-a-time into wooded basins and gullies to flush out any hidden critters. Angela Patrick, a senior in wildlife biology, went down the first gully, flushing out 14 bighorn sheep and two buck mule deer with large antlers.

"I tried to count their points," Patrick said, "I think they were four-by-fours. They were big."

Patrick also flushed the big bull towards us, as well as a family of black bears into the next gully over. There, the bears met freshman Julia McMahon, who was then bushwhacking through the gully.

"I heard them go up a tree, and I looked and at first just saw the two cubs," McMahon said. "Then I saw their mom coming down, so I got out of there."

Calmly walked out of there, she added.

The Wildlife Society, which currently has around 60 members ranging from natural resources to sociology majors, has helped with the big game count for nearly 20 years according to its president, Kyle Miller, a senior in wildlife biology. Along with providing an opportunity for students to gain experience in the biology field, Miller said the count is a rare chance to hike in the bison range. Visitors are usually prohibited from leaving their cars on the 24 miles of road in the range.

"Most of the time this is all closed," Miller explained as we waded through a sea of prairie grass. "There are a few short nature trails, but this is one of the few opportunities to get into the back country of the bison range."

One way the range is able to support such abundant wildlife is its diverse landscape of habitat types, from forests to wetlands to rare swaths of the Palouse Prairie. This unique grassland is characterized by higher elevation and



UM Wildlife Society members walk toward the southern boundary of the National Bison Range during the annual big game count. The count will tell managers how many bison to remove during the annual roundup this week.

precipitation than prairies in eastern Montana. Also, the Palouse Prairies contains mainly bunchgrass species.

"This whole valley [the Mission Valley] used to be this bunchgrass vegetation type, but farming and grazing really play havoc on native grasses," Clairmont said. While overgrazing can be a problem requiring bison population control and regulated grazing through a grid of tall, sturdy and, in places, electric fences, Clairmont said there are some ways that grazing helps the ecosystem. The bison prefer to eat the taller bunchgrasses, allowing more light and moisture to reach lower level forbs, the preferred

food of pronghorns

"They kind of work together," Clairmont said. "The buffalo take the rougher stuff off the top, opening it up for the forbs that the pronghorns like to eat."

The wide extent of management, from herd culling to electric fences to wildlife censuses, might seem to lessen the "wildness" of the National Bison Range. But any of the UM Wildlife Society members who watched the big bull elk trot up the hill, or saw bighorn rams panting under the hot sun and the weight of their own horns or met a family of bears in a ponderosa pine would say there is plenty of "wild" left.



UM Wildlife Society president Kyle Miller shows a set of shed elk antlers he found. Elk, along with mule and whitetail deer, bighorn sheep, and mountain goats, share the range with bison.

southern half for the winter after the annual roundup this week.

During the roundup, the bison herd is culled to numbers that the range can sustain. The big game count is used to determine how many of the nearly 500 bison to remove based on the numbers of wildlife it shares the range with.

tion test showing blurred photos of wildlife. Then they were split up into seven groups to cover different parts of the range. But before the groups separated, Clairmont warned volunteers of a dead elk near Pauline Creek. He was not warning them of the rotting carcass' potent aroma, but



Bison graze in a large, electric fence-enclosed pasture on the National Bison Range. Overgrazing the range can be a problem because of the bison's massive dietary needs, so herds are kept at sustainable levels and rotated through enclosed pastures like these.



# Griz soccer notches two more shutouts

AMBER KUEHN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Behind a stingy defense and a breakout performance from an unheralded sophomore, the University of Montana soccer team won both its matches over the weekend at the Montana Nike Cup tournament.

The Griz defeated North Dakota State 3-0 Friday and followed that up with a Sunday afternoon 1-0 win over the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

UM sophomore Meghan Chambers drew first blood in Friday's game, scoring in the 41st minute. With a move that was more fit to a ballet dancer, Chambers danced around one defender, hesitated, then kicked the ball between another defender's legs and into the left side of the goal.

"I was excited," said Chambers, who redshirted last season. "I hadn't scored in a while since I was injured last year."

In the 78th minute, junior Mahlleace Tomsin scored a goal off an assist from Chambers to put the Griz up 2-0. Less than a minute later, Chambers scored another goal after fighting off two defenders.

"Meghan has been getting better every game," UM Head Coach Neil Sedgwick said. "Today she played with the confidence we knew she had."

Bison Head Coach Pete Cuadrado said he was unhappy with the way his team played.

"We definitely struggled today, we struggled on offense, we struggled on defense," he said shaking

his head. "Montana, I give them a lot of credit. They pressured us enough to where we couldn't play soccer."

The Griz brought that same intensity back to the field Sunday, but the scoreboard was all zeros at the half.

In the 73rd minute, senior Kristina Lamberty, just missed scoring a goal, but she got another chance three minutes later, and that ball went in off an assist from sophomore Sara Campbell.

"I was thinking there wasn't much time left, so I just took my shot," Lamberty said. "I saw the upper corner and tried to place the ball, and I felt good about it."

The game would end there, with South Dakota State scoreless. It was the third shutout in a row for UM freshman goalie Grace Harris.

"I'm excited, the ultimate goal is for the other team to not score at all," Harris said. "I couldn't be more stoked."

Harris' parents said they were impressed by the way she has played so far this season.

"We're very proud of the way she plays," said father Doug Harris. "She was always the toughest kid in our driveway."

Sedgwick said Harris was solid; as were the back four defenders.

"Our defense made very few mistakes, and our strikers defended equally as well," he said. "That's how we'll have success."

After leading Montana to its first 2-0 showing at a tournament it hosted since 2000, Chambers and Harris were both recognized by the Big Sky Conference. Chambers shared offensive player

See SOCCER, Page 8



Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin

Freshman Kristyn Shapka and South Dakota State defender Rachael Tritz fight for the ball in Sunday's game at South Campus Stadium. The Griz beat the Jackrabbits 1-0 with a goal in the 75th minute. The game was Montana's third shutout in a row.

## Cross country women 2nd, men 3rd at MT Invitational

AMBER KUEHN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana women's cross-country team took second and the men finished third Saturday morning at the annual Montana Invitational in Missoula.

Junior Allie Brosh led the Griz and placed second overall in the six-kilometer race. She finished with a time of 21:52, exactly the same time she posted at the 2005 race, in which she also finished second.

"This was basically the exact same race," Brosh said. "I'm not upset with my finish, but I always like to progress."

The women's race was a competitive one. Washington State runner Haley Paul, who won the race for the second-straight year, swapped positions with Brosh throughout the race. UM's Kara DeWalt finished fourth overall with a time of 22:18.

"I'm really happy with both of our top runners," said UM Coach Tom Raunig. "I think Allie ran a gutsy race where she knew Paul was the favorite. She ran pretty fearless."

Washington State came out on top with the team title, followed by Montana in second place while Montana State placed third.

Washington State dominated the eight-kilometer men's race and sophomore Eli Hermann was the highest-placing Griz in 14th place.

"I'm excited, I had a nice race today," Hermann said.

UM's Duncan Hendrick finished behind Hermann in 17th.

"I feel like I could have done better, I wish I could have gotten MSU's number three guy (15th place finisher Matthew Atkinson-Adams)," Hendrick said. "I did feel good at the first part, I just couldn't keep my speed through to the end."

Montana State finished with 78 points to place second.

"We were looking to finish ahead of MSU and didn't get that done so we were disappointed," Raunig said. "I think MSU has reasserted themselves as third best in the conference."

While losing to the Cats, the UM men did finish ahead of conference rivals Idaho State and Eastern Washington.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete at the Pre-NCAA Meet, which will be held Oct. 14 in Terre Haute, Ind.

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## ORDINARY WOLVES

SETH KANTNER

Seth Kantner, winner of the 2005 Whiting Award for *Ordinary Wolves*, is a graduate of the University of Montana in photojournalism. Join us at the University Theatre on Tuesday, October 3, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. for his presentation.

First-Year Reading Experience

2006





## For every mistake Griz return with strong play



CAL CONRAD  
RANTS FROM THE RADIO

The University of Montana did not play its best football this weekend. UM threw two interceptions, allowed a safety and let Portland State return a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

And they still won.

Montana quarterback Josh Swogger, in just his third start for UM after transferring from Washington State, played well, but not great. He threw two picks, but threw an important touchdown pass to junior Ryan Bagley in the second quarter. Swogger was also sacked three times, but ran for 62 yards, including a big 38-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Griz special teams allowed an 80-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the middle of the fourth quarter, but the defense intercepted the Vikings with less than a minute remaining to seal a Montana victory. The UM secondary let new PSU quarterback Brian White, a recent transfer from Colorado, throw a 35-yard laser to receiver Tremaine Kirkland for a end-of-the-first-half touchdown, but held White and PSU starter Rob Freeman to a combined 8-of-23 passing.

Senior running back Brady Green was tackled in the end zone for a safety, but he had a long 34-yard run earlier in the game. On 17 of his rushes, Reggie Bradshaw rushed for just over 3 yards per carry, but he broke off a 23-yard touchdown run.

Notice a theme here? For every mistake the Griz made, they combated it with strong, smart play.

Portland State was regarded as one of the better Big Sky conference teams. Montana came into the baseball field-turned football stadium, known as PGE Park, and beat them without playing their best football. That just shows how tough this Grizzly football team is.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Montana forced PSU running back Kelena Ho'okana to fumble two yards away from the end zone. Montana took over with a 23-10 lead and a sure victory in hand. Right? Well, not exactly. A safety, a returned kickoff, and a two-point conversion later, Portland State was right back in the mix. But Montana's D stepped up.

With the Vikings driving with less than a minute left, UM defensive back Quinton Jackson made a diving interception to snap Portland State's nine-game home winning streak.

Montana is now the only Big Sky team without a loss in conference. Granted, they have only played two games, and one of those was against lowly Sacramento State but UM will likely become 3-0 when they play Eastern Washington this weekend (who lost to Sac State last weekend).

The Griz have looked like the best team in the conference, even without playing up to their potential.

Credit the coaching staff for getting their Division 1-A transfers to buy into the system. The new guys have meshed very well with the holdovers from last year. Last year's starting quarterback, Cole Bergquist, has graciously stepped aside for Swogger to lead the team, Bagley has become more of a third option with Washington transfer Craig Chambers in the mix and Brady Green has accepted less carries with Bradshaw, who played at Louisville last season, in the picture. Even with all of the lost reps and attention, there is no bad chemistry within the team to report.

If the Montana players keep this kind of unselfish attitude throughout the season, there is no one in the Big Sky Conference that can compete with the Griz.

And if they play mistake-free football, look for head coach Bobby Hauck raising a certain trophy in Chattanooga at the end of the season.

### Cal's Quick Hits

Why do so many athletes say, "you know," during an interview? If I knew, I wouldn't be asking.

The Major League Baseball playoffs begin today. Does the National League even matter? The Cardinals are slumping, the Mets are without Pedro Martinez and the Dodgers and Padres wouldn't have even been close to a postseason berth if they played in the AL.

Enough about T.O. already. He is like the attention-starved thirty-year-old who still attends high school parties: He is not that cool or good at anything anymore, but he just won't go away.

Cal Conrad is the sports director of KBGA 89.9 FM, the UM student-run radio station. Every Thursday, Conrad hosts Sports Talk from 4-6 PM.

## Weekend Griz sports shorts

### Griz in first place after outlasting Viking rally

Junior cornerback Quinton Jackson intercepted a pass in the waning seconds, helping the University of Montana football team to a 26-20 road win over Portland State Saturday night.

In order to gain sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference, Montana had to hold off a frantic fourth quarter Viking rally.

Down 23-10 with 8:14 left in the game, PSU got a safety and then returned the ensuing safety punt 80 yards for a touchdown. After Montana added a late field goal, the Vikings had two more possessions in the final four minutes but were unable to score, their chances ending when quarterback Brian White was picked off by Jackson with 10 seconds remaining.

UM senior quarterback Josh Swogger was 16-for-29 with 203 yards and a touchdown. Swogger was also intercepted twice. White became the fifth player to play QB for PSU this year when he replaced starter Rob Freeman late in the first half. White, who had transferred to Portland State from Colorado earlier in the week, was 7-for-16 with a touchdown and an interception.

Montana improved to 3-1 with the win and 2-0 in the Big Sky Conference.

### Wright leads Montana to first-ever win over Northern Colorado

In a five-game win over Northern Colorado on Saturday, the University of Montana volleyball team ended the match the same way it started it: with a rally.

Trailing 12-10 in the final game, Montana went on a 5-1 run to close out the match and the Bears. It was Montana's second significant rally of the day as UM erased a 25-16 deficit in the first game to win 30-28.

UM also won game three while the Bears took games two and four.

The Griz were led by the solid play of freshman Taryn Wright who tallied 33 assists and 10 digs. More importantly, Wright served five straight points to spark Montana's opening game comeback.

Senior outside hitter Claudia Houle had a match-high 21 kills. Northern Colorado's Devon Crotteau had 15 kills and was one of four UNC players with double-digit kills.

The five-game win was Montana first-ever over its new Big Sky Conference rival. UM has faced Northern Colorado, who joined the conference this year, only once before, losing a five-game set early in the 2004 season.

Montana improves to 7-7 overall in 4-1 in the Big Sky Conference. Montana will look for its first five-conference win season since 2000 when it hosts Portland State on Thursday.

### Biermann shares weekly conference honor

UM junior defensive end Kroy Biermann was one of three players selected Monday as the Big Sky Conference defensive player of the week. Biermann shares the award with Sacramento State linebacker



Elena Fikman/Montana Kaimin

Junior running back Reggie Bradshaw forges ahead with the ball during Saturday night's football game at PGE Park in Portland, Ore. The Griz beat the Vikings 26-20, placing the Griz in first place in the Big Sky Conference.

Cyrus Multitalo and Weber State linebacker Tyler DeBry.

In a 26-20 win over Portland State on Saturday night, Biermann recorded a sack, eight tackles and recovered two fumbles. Biermann also forced a Viking fumble.

### Wing shines at EWU Invite

UM senior Stuart Wing reached the finals of the Eastern Washington-hosted tennis tournament on Sunday.

After dropping the first set of the final to EWU's Mam Pannhara, Wing retired due to injury.

Montana placed two other players, freshman Raydner Ramos and sophomore Colin Dektar, in the round of 16 and two UM doubles teams advanced to the doubles tournament's quarterfinal round.

Wing was 11-15 last year with a 4-2 mark in Big Sky Conference play en route to his second straight selection to the All-BSC second team.

Both the men and women tennis squads will be in action this weekend at the Montana Invitational in Missoula.

— Kaimin Sports Staff

### Wintersession 2007 - January 2-19

#### Important Change for Wintersession Courses! Wintersession courses are now part of Spring Semester

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KANTNER

Continued from Page 1

“I went from being this strange, white fisherman, who no one knew, to this writer boy,” Kantner said.

Kantner is working on a second book, a collection of essays and photographs, but its release date is unknown.

“I know what I want to do, but I’m not going to tell you anything more about it because it’s really good,” he said. Kantner hopes this next book doesn’t take 12 years to write because he thinks if he waits too long to get the next one out, no one will remember his name and he’ll have to start all over again.

In addition to writing, Kantner has worked as a commercial fisherman in Alaska since he was 9, has sold wildlife photos for income and writes a monthly column for the Anchorage Daily News, he said.

Originally attending college in order to meet a girl, Kantner never wanted a degree and never intended to use it, he just wanted to know how to write, he said.

“I found that when I went to college, I was pretty good at skinning wolverine, calling geese ... but I couldn’t communicate with anyone. I had been home-schooled my whole life,” he said.

Kantner first attended the University of Alaska in Fairbanks for two and a half years before transferring to UM. He started out in the creative writing department, and eventually made his way over to the School of Journalism, where

he “learned how to write a complete sentence,” he said.

Upon graduating, Kantner didn’t leave school with that, “hollow, panic-stricken question of how to find a job, because I didn’t want one,” he said. Instead, he just drove his motorcycle back to Alaska and went back to his old life of fishing, but also began writing.

Kantner hopes those who read his book will find it to be a good story and hopes, “They get a glimpse of life close to nature because I think American lives are unbelievably disconnected from nature. My book shows nature close up,” he said.

Kantner also had some advice for students who are close to graduating. “My advice is similar to that queasy, little ‘follow-your-heart’ crap. Be un-American enough to not follow money and do what you want,” he said.

His advice mirrored a passage from his book: “Don’t chase money, that’s a cheap way to live, don’t kill animals for glory, that makes you the worst kind of bully ... Be happy was what he tried to teach.”

Last year, Kantner won the Whiting Award, a prestigious award given to the top 10 emerging U.S. writers, along with a \$40,000 prize.

“I named it the ‘Whiteboy’ Award, being from where I came from,” he said.

Incoming UM students have the opportunity to win \$400 for writing an essay, due Oct. 7, about their reaction to Kantner’s book, said Dr. James McKusick, dean of the Davidson Honors College at UM.

TICKETS

Continued from Page 1

People can register as many times as they want, and admission to the party, which will include food and beer, is free. Buses will provide rides to the concert from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

There will also be “Sing Like

Mick for Tickets,” a karaoke event where participants can choose from 40 Rolling Stones songs to sing and compete for a pair of tickets. The tryouts start at 2 p.m., and the top five contestants will compete at 5 p.m. The audience will choose the winner, Harsell said. A donated Rolling Stones, hand-painted electric guitar, will be raffled off for \$1 per ticket to benefit the Montana Food Bank.

“It’s going to be ‘the’ party ... A place to hang out and enjoy all that is the Rolling Stones,” said Robert Chase, program director and morning host for The Trail, as well as the event’s master of ceremonies.

“We’re a rock ‘n’ roll station that loves the Rolling Stones and we just want to share the vibe with people before we head over to the concert,” Chase said.

For a more academic crowd, there will also be a drawing for Rolling Stones tickets Wednesday morning at a free seminar put on by the Corporate Technology Group on transformation and technology held from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m at the Holiday Inn Parkside. To register, call 532-7660 or register online at [www.ctgmt.com/seminars](http://www.ctgmt.com/seminars).

ENROLLMENT

Continued from Page 1

ttingency fund. After this semester’s withdrawal, the contingency fund’s balance will be about \$300,000.

The contingency fund’s balance is usually around \$2.4 million, Duringer said. The balance will be replenished when UM draws up its two-year budget next year, he said.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 6

of the week honors with Sac State’s Kayelyn Satkowski while Harris nabbed the weekly defensive award.

The Griz are now 6-5 overall and 3-0 at home. Sedgwick said he hopes they can carry that momentum into conference play next weekend.

“We weren’t as dangerous (Sunday) as we were on Friday,” he said. “But I think getting two wins certainly completes the weekend and gives us belief.”

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Henriette Lowisch is a senior editor at the world’s oldest wire service, Agence France-Press, and is based in Berlin.

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